

JUNIATA
COLLEGE
BULLETIN

APRIL 1974

JUNIATA



Take an Educational Vacation



Alumni, parents of students and friends are invited to participate in a "vacation-education combination" offered at Juniata for the first time this summer. The plan takes advantage of the three-week First Session of summer school, June 3 to 21. Both credit and non-credit courses are being offered in such subjects as creative writing, personal taxes and finances, the economics of energy, photography, environmental geology, Russian culture and literature, and archeology fieldwork. All are designed to provide personal and professional renewal in small-group situations.

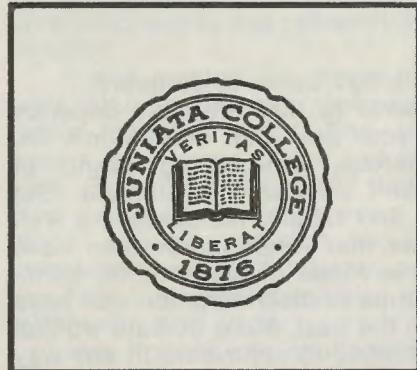
In addition, you and your family can enjoy the developing recreational opportunities in the Huntingdon area. Lake Raystown, a project undertaken by the Army Corps of Engineers, officially opens June 6 and Vice President Gerald Ford is expected to participate in the ceremonies. Moreover, there are several state parks nearby, providing numerous swimming and fishing sites; golf courses; caverns; scenic vistas and other natural wonders to visit.

Costs are minimal. Fees for the courses range from \$29 to \$175, depending on the number of hours in class. Room and board is \$135 per person for the three weeks. For additional information, contact Dr. Donald T. Hartman, director of Summer Sessions and associate academic dean.

juniata college bulletin

OUR COVER and the leading article (see page 4) in this issue of The Bulletin are devoted to "Women at Juniata." The article discusses some campus reactions to the "women's lib" movement, as well as some of the increased opportunities for professional careers now available to college-trained women.

Also included in this issue are feature stories dealing with the late Elisabeth Shoemaker '36, Clay Burkholder '35 and Sen. Stanley Stroup '25, Dr. Klaus Kippahan of the History Department and others. In addition, there is a sports column by Charlie Pollock and a story on the new basketball coach, Carl Meditch.



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CONTENTS

Take an Educational Vacation	INSIDE FRONT COVER
Women at Juniata	2
<i>By Ron Berkheimer</i>	
Unraveling the Streicher Enigma	6
<i>By Charlie Pollock</i>	
The Shoemaker Collection	8
<i>By Lillian Smoke</i>	
"Home Is Where the Heart Is"	11
Knox Wins Achievement Award	12
A Fervent Interest in Education	13
Alumni in the News	14
Class of 1973	15
Juniata Loses Three Good Friends	17
People We Know	18
Sunderland Chairs Founders Club	19
Summer Jobs Needed	20
Juniata College Passport Club Is Formed	21
JC Sports	22
<i>By Charlie Pollock</i>	
Meditch Is New Juniata Basketball Coach	23
Winter Scoreboard	24
1974 Alumni Reunion Weekend	

INSIDE BACK COVER

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Mary Beth Campbell

Judy Huss



WOMEN AT JUNIATA

By RON BERKHEIMER

Has "women's lib" come to Juniata? Well, the answer to that probably depends pretty much on your definition of women's lib.

The obstreperous, bra-burning brand of women's lib hasn't appeared at Juniata. But female students and faculty members are well aware of the fact that American women have been rejecting the kinds of stereotyped thinking and subtle forms of discrimination that have hindered them in the past. Many Juniata women are quietly determined to contribute in any way they can to this drive for equality.

For example, the fact that many businesses, educational institutions and other employers have discriminated against women in hiring and paying their employees is widely recognized and has become the subject of increasing criticism and resistance. Moreover, women have traditionally been forced into a few occupations such as teaching, nursing and secretarial work while most other fields have been pre-empted by men. A number of federal and state laws have been passed in recent years in an attempt to strike down this kind of discrimination.

In an effort to learn something about the attitude of Juniata women toward "women's lib" or "the movement" as it is frequently called, the writer asked Karen Stanley, associate dean of students, to arrange an informal discussion with a group of women students and faculty members.

The group was not typical since the participants were picked largely for their articulateness and because several of them are preparing

for careers in occupations usually dominated by men. As a group, they probably are more aware of "the movement" than other women on the campus.

In addition to Ms. Stanley, the participants were Janet Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy; Jerrilyn Jones, instructor in sociology; Faith Shoemaker, senior from Warrington, Pa.; Kimberly Norris, sophomore from Huntingdon; Judith Huss, freshman from Williamsport, Pa.; Mary Beth Campbell, sophomore from Cherry Hill, N. J.; Jean Pollock, junior from Abbottstown, Pa., and Betsy Schloo, junior from Doylestown, Pa.

The discussion was free-wheeling and at times a little disjointed, but it did produce a number of interesting comments. The participants were asked, for example, whether they felt that they personally had encountered discrimination or subtle prejudice against women on the Juniata campus.

Generally speaking, they hadn't, at least to any really exasperating extent. Moreover, it was noted that 21 of Juniata's approximately 100 faculty members are women. The percentage at most colleges and universities is considerably smaller.

It was pointed out, however, that the women's athletic program operates on a smaller scale than the men's. The women have less teams, play fewer games and have smaller budgets. But it also was noted that the same situation exists at practically every other co-educational college and that two women's teams, basketball and field hockey, have been added to Juniata's intercollegiate athletic program within the past year.

Jean Pollock said she thought there was less discrimination against women "in academics than there is in the residential life" and social rules of the College — "locking the doors for the girls at night, which they don't do for the guys." She recognized that this is something most parents would want and a couple of the participants said they felt safer anyway with tighter security at the women's dormitories.

Of course, there are some forms of discrimination which are easier to take than others.

"One thing I've found on this campus," said Judy Huss, "Maybe it is just something which should go unnoticed, but I've never had so many doors opened for me in my entire life. The politeness of the males is hard to believe. There may be a long line of men . . . and you just go up and go right in. They just stand there and let you past."

"I take advantage of it," Mary Beth Campbell admitted with a chuckle.

The women participating in the discussion said they appreciate this kind of politeness when it is "spontaneous" even though "we're per-



Betsy Schloo

fectly capable of opening doors for ourselves."

They felt that in the classroom they have been treated as equals, although a few sometimes got the impression that some instructors, in fields traditionally dominated by men, seemed to think that the women had to prove their dedication and ability.

"I think it still is presumed by many employers," Janet Lewis remarked, "that women have to be sufficiently more dedicated than men" to be considered good prospects for employment.

A man applying for a job can say that he plans to get married "and that means you're stable," but if a woman says the same thing the employer concludes that she'll work a short time and then quit, Jerrilyn Jones added.

One of the women said that, unfortunately, this frequently happens.

"Yeah, but it's happening less often," Ms. Jones remarked. "Labor Department statistics show that the percentage of married females in the labor market is going up and the percentage of working women with children is going up."

"A lot more women have been working in the last 20 years," Janet Lewis continued, "not because they're liberated, but because financially society has placed such pressures on them that they need the added income to maintain their living standards."

"We've typically assumed that if a married

female works, it's for pin money," Jerri Jones added, "but when you look at the statistics, the majority of married women who work do it because they need the money. Their husband is far from the sole support of the family."

Ms. Jones also said she felt the new curriculum adopted by Juniata in 1971 and its underlying philosophy help instructors to regard all students "as individuals and not whether you're male or female."

The new curriculum stresses flexibility in allowing each student to develop, with the aid of faculty advisers, an educational program suited to his or her own particular needs and interests. Although students may take a traditional major, they can put together instead a more innovative program of their own. They must, however, submit a written justification for their "program of emphasis" to a faculty committee which decides whether it is educationally sound.

Jerri Jones, Janet Lewis and Karen Stanley also have been developing a "tutorial" course in women's studies which is being conducted for the first time this spring. The tutorial has two main purposes: (1) "exploring the place of women in history with particular reference to the educated woman in contemporary society" and (2) generating proposals for additional future "units" or courses in women's studies.

They said that offering the tutorial was not their own idea, but that it grew out of student demand. They established an enrollment limit of 20 students for the course and the limit was quickly reached even though no particular effort was made to publicize the course. Four of the students who have enrolled, incidentally, are men.

One of the things which women today find encouraging is that the social barriers which kept them out of many professions in the past are breaking down. In fact, many businesses and professions, feeling the pressure of new laws and equal rights crusaders, are assiduously recruiting women.

For example, numerous advertisements have been appearing in newspapers and magazines and on television recently from engineering schools seeking women students. Among these are Columbia and Georgia Tech, the two institutions which have a special arrangement with Juniata to train engineers. A student attends Juniata for three years and Columbia or Georgia Tech for two and then receives both a bachelor's degree from Juniata and an engineering degree from Columbia or Georgia Tech.

Law schools and medical schools have been



Karen Stanley

Kim Norris



getting on the bandwagon and last spring a senior woman at Juniata with excellent grades was offered admission to four medical schools. It has reached the point, says Janet Lewis, of "reverse discrimination."

Many young women and their parents are not aware of this situation, but an increasing number are. Mary Beth Campbell, a business student, says she sees more women in her classes each term. Betsy Schloo has had the same experience in her science classes.

All of the participants in the discussion, however, were concerned about the fact that the number of applications from high school women seeking admission to Juniata has been falling off for the past several years. This was attributed to a number of things such as the current economic situation and the fact that many formerly all-male colleges have gone co-educational and are actively recruiting women.

Parents, facing in a period of financial stringency the hard choice of sending either a son or daughter to college, generally choose the son because they believe that when he marries he'll have to be the bread-winner of a family. The daughter, perhaps, is sent to a less expensive school, even if the education she receives isn't as good.

Among the formerly all-male colleges now enrolling women are such prestigious institutions as Princeton and Yale. Moreover, women's colleges, also feeling the effects of keener competition for students, have tried to revitalize and strengthen their own programs.

Asked what they thought Juniata must do to meet the increased competition for women students, they made a number of suggestions. Janet Lewis said that women alumnae who are carving out successful careers in fields such as medicine and business could be a big help if they would contact high school girls with good grades and tell them of the opportunities available at Juniata.

"The problem is," she remarked, "that high school women are not always interested in the kinds of liberated opportunities that are offered. You become much more aware, maybe, by the time you get to be a freshman or sophomore in college that you can go on to be a doctor or lawyer whereas when you're in high school you're very often thinking at the level of nurse, secretary or teacher. So you go to the schools which have programs in those things."

She said Juniata undoubtedly could attract more women students by emphasizing traditional women's programs of this sort. But she hoped the College would not take this point of view.



Jean Pollock



Jerri Jones



Faith Shoemaker



Janet Lewis

"That would bother me, being concerned with women," she continued. "You don't liberate them by telling them to go into traditional women's programs. You've got to raise the level of consciousness down the line that women are becoming doctors and lawyers and business executives, and that the opportunities here are surely much greater now for women than they ever were before because there is a reverse discrimination."

Karen Stanley said that career-minded women would find that they had "a real drawing card in a liberal arts degree from a quality school like Juniata."

Janet Lewis said she learned while working for an employment agency that "the liberal arts degree that is very important is not a very specialized major" and that "since most companies want to train their employees in their own methods and techniques, they're very wary of hiring people who have a set routine already worked out. It is flexibility that is important in getting a job like that. The liberal arts has always had that advantage over the more technical schools."

By CHARLIE POLLACK

Unraveling the Streicher Enigma

Julius Streicher—it is hardly a “household name.” For many it fails to ring a bell. For others, however, its mention evokes the tragic echoes of Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Nuremberg.

Julius Streicher, “the Bloody Czar of Franconia,” was executed for war crimes following the Nuremberg Trials. He was, perhaps, “the most vocal anti-Semite of this century.” One of Adolf Hitler’s closest friends and lieutenants, he helped put Hitler and his young Nazi Party in power.

Yet Streicher, Germany’s “Jew-baiter number one,” the most powerful district leader in northern Bavaria, has yet to be the subject, in any language, of a biographical work. While mentioned in every major study of the infamous Third Reich, Streicher remains an enigma.

However, Dr. Klaus Kipphan, associate professor of history at Juniata and a leading scholar of German propaganda in the 1930s and during World War II, has begun to clear the air. In research he began some 20 months ago and hopes to complete this summer, Kipphan has done what no other scholar has managed. He has interviewed and will speak again this summer with a number of Streicher’s most intimate contemporaries, among them Streicher’s widow and children.

“Much of what we read of Streicher today,” Kipphan has found, “is legend blown out of proportion. It is hard for one to find the historical truth. We must cut through the underbrush, so to speak, to discover the essential man.”

To that end, Kipphan will return to Germany, where his research began while he spent sabbatical leave in Munich during the 1972-73 academic year.

Among Kipphan’s contacts will be many who knew Streicher well, both as friends and as enemies: his widow, “willing to disclose hitherto unknown information about her executed husband,” his 93-year-old sister and his two sons.

Also prepared to speak with Kipphan are Dr. Freidrich Bergold, a chief defense counsel at the Nuremberg Trials; the former police president of Streicher’s district, once a friend and later an enemy who helped engineer Streicher’s downfall; Streicher’s chauffeur, “always at the spot when major things took place,” and the administrator of the huge Streicher estate in Franconia.



Dr. Klaus Kipphan

For source material, Kipphan will look to the American Berlin Documents in West Berlin, the Streicher Papers in the West German Federal Archives, collections in Nuremberg—“the capital of German anti-Semitism”—and police records in Munich, the Bavarian capital.

Of particular significance, however, are Mrs. Streicher’s plans to show Kipphan her husband’s last letters from prison in Nuremberg. “Last letters,” says Kipphan, “often throw a fascinating light on what is essential in a man.”

Streicher is reported to have played a significant (but as yet unknown) role in the crucial Beer Hall Putsch. He unified the early Nazi movement, during Hitler’s “period of struggle,” bridging gaps between southern Bavarian and northern and central German party strongholds.

He also edited “Der Stuermer,” an anti-Semitic German weekly. The paper reached editions of one million, and was displayed publicly throughout the nation so that those who could not afford to buy it might be able to read it for free. Streicher continued to edit “Der Stuermer” even after his fall from official party favor and position. “His influence,” says Kipphan, “was amazing.”

Kipphan also feels that the Nuremberg Tribunal concluded that “had it not been for

Streicher and people like him, the genocidal mass murders of the Jews could never have occurred. One cannot just kill five or six million people without preparing the nation. Through Streicher's continual vicious propaganda, people developed an intense dislike for the Jews, and the plans were willingly carried through." Yet, according to Kipphan, his exact motives and intentions remain a puzzle.

Kipphan's interest in Streicher developed in the classroom, a likely enough place. But the class involved was not your everyday offering. It was a seminar dealing with the Nuremberg Trials that Kipphan conducted at Juniata several years ago.

As Kipphan explains it, "We studied the Trials, which were seen to lead us on to larger questions: problems of moral and legal guilt and international law. They demanded work on conflicts following the Second World War, on Soviet intervention in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, for example."

"We planned to offer the seminar just once," Kipphan remarks, "but the interest was simply enormous." The seminar, one in a series of "special topics" offered by the history faculty, has been given five times. It develops as a very unusual offering for a strictly undergraduate college, since it stresses the use of source materials.

"We take a good look at the whole complex question of war crimes, of crimes against humanity, applying the Nuremberg principles. The current implications are immense. Each student selects one defendant, and we study the dilemma from there." Source material is not lacking: 42 volumes of transcript from the actual trials.

"In Streicher's case, for one," says Kipphan, "the trials did not produce satisfactory results. Questions of Streicher's role were left badly open. He argued, on the one hand, that he did not favor the killings, and mentioned extermination in 'Der Stuermer' on the other. We need more knowledge and clearer insight to attempt to answer these questions."

Solving such problems and answering such questions is indeed the historian's task. The complex process by which it is accomplished, sifting through conflicting evidence and sorting contradictory reports, is something which Kipphan would have his students learn.

"To write history, you see, is not simply to add one day to the next. The historian," Kipphan will say, "must collect his data, select his data, and relate his data. Historical truth, as in the case of Julius Streicher, is not always readily evident." Thus Kipphan's interest in the Special Topics Seminar.

"In a research seminar of this nature, we may select not only a small period of time, but a single significant event. We may take a more

meaningful, focused approach, grappling with the questions historians inevitably face. It is, indeed, an exercise in scholarly investigation of a major historical problem."

"Here, for perhaps the first time, the students go right to the heart of the matter. They use, exclusively, source material. They develop opinions of their own, and they base those opinions on transcripts and documents available in translation." Thus they learn not only history, which may be done through the "survey" approach with someone else's findings, but they learn the historian's craft.

Other such seminars Kipphan has conducted have dealt with revolutions, the European radical Left, and witchcraft. The last of these commanded such interest it is now a regular offering.

Kipphan's "German Propaganda in the United States: 1933-41," published in 1971 by Karl Winter University Press, Heidelberg, was well received by his colleagues. John Gimbel, writing in *The Journal of American History*, called the study "substantial."

"Kipphan commands the literature on the subject," Gimbel continued. "He strengthens two conclusions that are not unfamiliar to American historians: German propaganda was largely a failure, even among German-Americans; and Fritz Kuhn and the German-American Bund were an embarrassment to German officials."

"But Kipphan adds a great deal more. He shows that German propaganda was not the unified, monolithic effort Americans assumed it to have been. He adds details on financial support; on German propagandists in America; on the connection between German propaganda and the America-First Committee; on German contacts with members of Congress who inserted propaganda into the Congressional Record. Of particular interest is identification of issues and values that the German foreign office thought susceptible to foreign influence and manipulation."

"The book deserves translation into English."

A faculty member at Juniata since 1965, Kipphan received his Ph.D., magna cum laude, from the University of Heidelberg in 1969. His master's degree, also magna cum laude, is from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J., where Kipphan served as instructor of history. Kipphan earned his bachelor's degree from Gymnasium Eberbach, in Germany, and has studied at the University of Munich. He was a student assistant in the German Department at Wake Forest College.

A native of Mannheim, Germany, Kipphan is married to the former Beverly Heward of Tenafly, N. J. They have three children: Martin, 9, Michael, 5, and Christiane, 4.

THE BEEGHLY LIBRARY at Juniata received recently the entire private library of the late Elisabeth Shoemaker of the class of 1936. The collection consisted of some 8,200 hardbound and paperback volumes on a wide range of subjects. Robert G. Sabin, director of libraries, calls it "one of the finest personal libraries I've ever seen." Sabin also said the collection was "extremely rich in Oriental art, literature and philosophy" and that this portion of it "will fill a real void" in the library holdings of the College.

In addition, Miss Shoemaker's collection included the complete works of the famous Swiss pioneer in psychoanalysis Carl Jung and a number of books about him, many novels by widely known women authors such as Virginia Woolf, Willa Cather, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Eudora Welty, Katharine Mansfield and Katherine Anne Porter; pictorial books of New York City; books on Greek, Chinese and Egyptian mythology; a complete set of *THE GOLDEN BOUGH*, a multi-volume work on primitive religions, and 361 of the finely bound and attractively printed Heritage Press books containing classic works of literature and philosophy.

Throughout most of her career, Miss Shoemaker was a manuscript editor for the Columbia University Press and Sabin also noted that the nature of her work and her consuming interest in words was reflected

in the fact that she had "almost every English-language dictionary that one could possibly think of." Her apartment contained rows of closely spaced book stacks of the same type as those used in libraries, so that she literally lived around her books. Moreover, her collection was catalogued with listings by title, author and subject, plus "see also" cards referring to similar works on a given topic.

"We're not only pleased, but somewhat overwhelmed at the size, scope and quality of just one person's collection, and pleased because that person was a Juniata alumna," Sabin added. He also said Miss Shoemaker's books will be plated with her name and year of graduation, catalogued and placed in the library's permanent collection "for all Juniata students and faculty to share."

The following tribute to Miss Shoemaker was written by Lillian Harbaugh Smoke '31, college librarian at Gettysburg College and one of Miss Shoemaker's closest friends. Mrs. Smoke is retiring in June and an article about the growth and development of the Schmucker Memorial Library at Gettysburg during her 14 years as librarian there appears in the January issue of *The Gettysburg Bulletin*. Mrs. Smoke also had been employed for a number of years in the Juniata library.

— EDITOR

THE SHOEMAKER



Lillian Smoke and Elisabeth Shoemaker as a Juniata senior.

By LILLIAN SMOKE

That Elisabeth Shoemaker should acquire a splendid private library, and leave it to her alma mater at her death will be no surprise to any of her old friends, for even in her student days at Juniata books and music were the very air she breathed. The eight happy years she spent at Juniata as a student and, later, as a library assistant (1936-1940) were among the most cherished of her too-short life. In a sense her life truly began and ended with books and authors.

Her friends like to remember that early in her career, as a member of the library staff at Middlebury College in Vermont, she became personally acquainted with Robert Frost who, on one occasion when he was autographing one of his books for her, assured her that "authors are flattered when asked to autograph; they are pretending, if they say otherwise." And toward the close of her life she found that she and the poet Marianne Moore shared not only the same medical doctor, but rooms on the same corridor of a New York hospital, where they found much pleasure in discussing their mutual admiration for the Welsh poet, philosopher, novelist and lecturer, John Cowper Powys.

It was with Powys, known to American audiences for 30 years as an author and lecturer, and around the world by countless others

through his books, that Elisabeth carried on her most enduring correspondence with a famous author. From England's darkened days of World War II, when she cheered Powys with extra tea and sugar, until a few years before his death in 1963 at the age of 91, they exchanged letters at varying intervals. Although she never met him in person, she called him her "ancient Welsh enchanter" as he shared with her ideas for the books he was writing. On one occasion he wrote "My dear Friend—How proud you make an old author by enquiring so seriously and sincerely about his books!"

Among her most memorable personal experiences with widely known authors were evenings in the Central Park West apartment of Padriac and Mary Colum, the Irish-American authors and literary critics. It was during one of those evenings that Mrs. Colum discovered that she and Elisabeth shared the same favorite poet—Elinor Wylie. So delighted was Mary Colum that she had found "a real Wylie-lover," that she immediately gave Elisabeth a medallion of E. W. in profile, done in 1922.

Elisabeth Shoemaker lived in New York City from July 1950 until her death in December 1973. During most of those years she was an editor, first with The New American Library, publisher of paperbacks, where every member of the staff received copies of everything published, including Mickey Spillane of whom Elisabeth wrote "Spillane will be so utterly dead someday—especially if mankind succeeds in setting up a civilized world." She felt that occasionally NAL published a good author, but said that "nineteen-tenths of their fiction was trash."

So after a brief stay, she gladly became the research assistant to Dr. William McGuire, executive editor of the *Collected Works of C. G. Jung*, the famous Swiss psychiatrist, published for the Bollingen Foundation by Pantheon Books and Princeton University Press.

Although continuing free lance work for Bollingen on Jung and other authors, in 1956 she became a permanent member of the editorial staff of the Columbia University Press. Here she spent the most productive years of her life.

Frequently referring to "my sprawling interests," she found them fully engaged in such widely diverse assignments as (1) editing books by Chakravarthi Narasimhan, under-secretary and chief aide to U Thant at the United Nations; Barbara Seward, a young professor of English at Columbia; Robert Lawson Slater, who makes special reference in his *World Religions and World Community*, published in 1963, of his indebtedness "to Miss Elisabeth L. Shoemaker for her most valuable editorial assistance;" Burton Watson, distinguished translator of Chinese classics; and (2) writing articles for the

COLLECTION

Elisabeth Shoemaker
"literally lived
around her books"

third edition of the *Columbia Encyclopedia* on Bessie Smith, the "blues" singer, Jazz, C. G. Jung, Mo Tzu, the fifth century B.C. Chinese philosopher, and Ssu-ma Ch'ien, Chinese historian of the first century B.C.

Her work at Columbia, especially after 1961, dealt more and more with editing Orientalia—translations from Hindi, Sanskrit, Japanese and Chinese. She used to be identified by colleagues as "the only one [of us] with a Sanskrit dictionary beside her desk." She often was editing as many as eleven authors at one time.

But her special enthusiasm was for the translations by Professor Burton Watson, who was associated with the Columbia University Committee on Oriental Studies. Watson translated the basic writings of the great Chinese philosophers Mo Tzu, Hsun Tzu, Han Fei Tzu, and Chuang Tzu and felt they deserved to be as well known as Confucius and Lao Tzu.

She felt the high point of her career was the editing of Professor Watson's translation of the basic writings of the fourth century B.C. Taoist philosopher, Chuang Tzu, whose teachings she had first encountered as a child of 12 when she was already an eclectic reader. She could easily read two or three average books in a day and her photographic memory enabled her to quote accurately and at length, citing exact pages, months after she had read things she particularly liked.

Miss Shoemaker studied creative writing under Professor William A. Owens, and Zen Buddhism under Visiting Professor D. T. Suzuki in the mid-fifties.

Her own published writing was sparse—a novelette titled *There Would Be Music*, published in the June, 1944 issue of *Cosmopolitan*; unsigned articles in the *Columbia Encyclopedia* and an occasional poem or essay in *The Pleasures of Publishing*, the house organ of the Columbia University Press.

In all that she did Miss Shoemaker revealed great sensitivity to the beauty in art and music, as well as in literature. She once said if deprived of all else, she could live with Shakespeare's plays, Bach's music, and El Greco's canvases.

Deeply religious by nature, she worshipped in her own sincere way, equally at home at a Quaker meeting, a high Catholic Mass, a service



Two of the many beautifully illustrated books in the Shoemaker collection are shown by reference librarian Denise Blaisdell '71.

in a Vedanta Temple, an Episcopalian Communion, or in the simplicity of the Church of the Brethren in which she was reared. No regular church-goer, she read devotional literature frequently, including her favorite *Brother Lawrence*, Meister Eckhart, Oriental religions, and the Bible.

She had great compassion for those in any kind of need—physical, emotional or spiritual. She once wrote "my personal pantheon has become a circle of empty pedestals labeled Pope John XXIII, Martin Buber, John Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson. These are not replaceable people." It was for fallen leaders such as these that she grieved for the sake of the civilized world.

Elisabeth Shoemaker will be remembered by those who knew and loved her as a woman of talent, understanding, and beauty of spirit. Perhaps this brief account will testify to those who did not have the privilege of knowing her that she was an extraordinary human being whom Juniatians everywhere may be proud to recognize as a benefactor of their alma mater.

Burkholder Receives Alumni Service Award

“Home is where the heart is”

“Home is where the heart is,” we often say. In that respect, Clay Burkholder of the class of 1935 could certainly call Juniata his “home.” His heart has been on the campus for many, many years. But ironically enough, Burkholder, this year’s winner of the National Alumni Association Service Award, never lived on College Hill.

Now chairman of the President’s Development Council, Burkholder spent his years at Juniata commuting from Altoona on the railroad. “It really wasn’t so bad,” he confides today. “There must have been a hundred of us and we nearly controlled the campus. My father worked for the railroad, so I at least rode for free.”

Commuting students did have a corner on at least one market at the campus—sports captaincies. According to Burkholder, his fellow commuters captained the football, baseball and basketball teams. He himself led the tennis team as a senior and was a day-student officer.

But leadership is something one can expect from Clay Burkholder. A dedicated and progressive educator, he is currently executive director of the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit, serving the school districts of Mifflin, Huntingdon, Juniata and Fulton counties. Intermediate Units provide a variety of services which local districts would not be able to afford individually, such as data processing, maintenance personnel for office and teaching equipment, film libraries, psychologists, speech therapists and other specialists, and programs of special education for exceptionally bright children and slow learners. In addition, the Intermediate Units provide a liaison channel between the local districts and the State Department of Education.

Burkholder plans to retire in July, but he’ll leave a trail of major accomplishments and service behind him. A resident of Milroy in Mifflin County, he has served public education for more than 38 years. Before assuming his present position in 1971, he was Mifflin County superintendent of schools. The service-oriented intermediate units replaced the county school offices.

Burkholder had served as the county superintendent for 21 years after spending four years



Clay Burkholder

as assistant superintendent. Previously, he was supervising principal of the Armagh Township schools and the Stoystown Borough Schools in Somerset County.

While he pursued his career, he also remained devoted to his alma mater and found many ways to serve her. His contributions have been both large and small, concrete and subtly intangible. In addition to chairing the current Development Council, a commitment for this and the next academic year, Burkholder served as president of the National Alumni Association in 1963-64. He was first vice president in 1962-63.

Burkholder also was the first fund agent for his class and still retains that job. He has been a leading member of the Alumni Council, president of the Kishacoquillas Alumni Association and a member of the Five Hundred Club. His service, moreover, has ranged far afield from

his official alumni positions. A "stauch supporter from the very beginning" of every phase of Juniata life, Burkholder has played a significant role in continually upgrading its quality. He has counselled innumerable candidates for admission, recommended even more, and has always kept Juniata in the minds of his charges and colleagues.

At one point recently, Burkholder's home town of Milroy ranked seventh in the number of students attending the College. The population of the town is about 1,000. In addition, one can find a number of Juniata graduates employed wherever Burkholder has chosen to hang his administrative hat. Three of the four top positions at the Tuscarora Intermediate Unit are currently held by Juniatians.

"My service," Burkholder remarks, "is noth-

ing more than continued loyalty to Juniata throughout the years. I've taken four alumni trips now, and you cannot be around Harold Brumbaugh that long without some of it rubbing off."

Something has rubbed off somewhere. The former day student, married to the former Kathryn Harry, still "sneaks over" to campus when time permits, albeit foregoing the railroad. And as he did in the days when the Depression spurred him to go to college, he still seems to feel "there is room to be able to do something a little bit better." The alumni service award, recognizing that self-effaced "continued loyalty," that amply-filled room where things have been done "a little better," will be presented to Burkholder at the annual Alumni Luncheon on May 25.

Knox Wins Achievement Award



Chuck Knox '54, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and consensus selection as the professional football coach of the year, is the 1973-74 winner of Juniata's National Alumni Association Achievement Award. Knox, the subject of a feature article in the February issue of The Bulletin, will receive the award and be the main speaker at the annual All-Sports Banquet on May 12. In photograph at left, he talks with Rams quarterback John Hadl.

Senator Stroup

A Fervent Interest in Education

Higher education will lose one of its most indefatigable champions in the Pennsylvania Legislature early this fall when Stanley G. Stroup of the class of 1925 retires from office.

Stroup, the Republican state senator from District 30 (Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon and parts of Mifflin and Somerset Counties), has decided not to seek re-election this fall. Thus, he'll conclude almost 20 years of service in the Legislature when his present term ends on November 30.

The former high school teacher, coach and military school president, was elected to the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1955 and to the Senate in 1961. He became the majority leader of the senate four years later and was assistant minority floor leader from 1971 until 1974.

Sen. Stroup played a leading role in drafting and shaping legislation on a wide variety of subjects, but perhaps his most fervent interest has been in education. He was one of the prime sponsors of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Act of 1966, which has been providing up to \$60 million annually for needy and qualified students. It was the first state program with substantial benefits for independent colleges since the students receiving the grants may attend any accredited college or university.

In addition, Stroup was in the forefront of efforts in the early 1960s to raise mandated salaries for public school teachers and to help pay for these increases with larger state subsidies for local school districts. He also supported increased appropriations for state colleges and universities, the establishment of community colleges and vocational institutions, and the raising of teacher pensions and retirement benefits.

Sen. Stroup's strong interest in education obviously stems, at least in part, from his admiration for the faculty members he studied under during his days at Juniata. Speaking before the Huntingdon Area Alumni Club in October of 1970, he said: ". . . after 45 years, I must pay homage to our College and to those great men and women who bound us all to its purpose with rings of steel. Although as graduates and alumni, we may have made our small contribution to the age in which we live, it is in no way comparable to the indelible story written by those professors whose names



Stanley Stroup

ring as clarion calls down through the corridors of our years."

They had given him a strong faith in education, but it was not a blind or unquestioning faith. In the same address, he also expressed his chagrin about some aspects of the student demonstrations of the late 1960s, insisting that he was "not prepared to accept the premise that college students should determine who should teach, what should be taught and how the record of their accomplishment should be measured." Moreover, he warned that taxpayers were "vehemently protesting the expenditure of vast sums of their money in subsidies to institutions which permit students to destroy their buildings and encourage the teaching and indoctrination of philosophies antithetic to [those] to which the taxpayers are dedicated."

Other fields, besides education, which greatly interested him were transportation and government reform and ethics. He was among the leaders in the 1965 effort to create the State Transportation Commission providing a means for long-range highway planning. He fought for the prohibition of "interim" appointments circumventing the state constitution, for requiring accountability of senatorial expenses and holdings, to strengthen the ethics code and eliminate conflicts of interests, and for the so-called "sunshine law" opening committee

meetings and legislative records to the press and the public.

Stroup was born in Somerset County and is a graduate of Altoona High School. At Juniata he was a class president and editor of both the year book and the student newspaper. In fact, he founded the latter, *The Juniatian*. He also captained the debating team and won the Bailey Oratorical Prize.

After his graduation, he taught and coached athletics for three years at Bedford and Warren High Schools, worked briefly on the rewrite staff of the Saturday Evening Post in Philadelphia, and for 12 years (1929-41) was principal of the Sewickly schools. Then he became president of the Keystone Army and Navy Training Schools in Pittsburgh, Hollidaysburg and Bedford, and was responsible for the wartime training of some 20,000 members of the armed forces.

He also had taken graduate work at Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, and was in his 40s when he started attending the Dickinson School of Law. He received his LL.B. in 1947.

Stroup was an attorney for the Pennsylvania Department of Justice for five years before he was elected to the Legislature and he practiced for 20 years (1949-69) with the firms of Braucher & Stroup in Harrisburg and Stroup & Stroup in Bedford.

During his years in the Legislature, he also held such posts as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, vice chairman of both the Joint State Government Commission and the Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare, co-chairman of the Republican State Task Force on Program and Policies, and 1966 State Chairman.

Moreover, he found the time to participate in various civic and charitable activities in Bedford County, chairing the Bi-Centennial Commission and serving as a director of the county branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, and the Bedford County Memorial Hospital. The local V. F. W. post honored him with its "Citizen of the Year Award" in 1968.

His wife, the former LaRue Kathleen Robinson, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and was employed for a time as a pharmacist. They have a son, Gordon, now district attorney of Bedford County, and a

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni in the News

Bryant Raps Philadelphia Judges

James N. Bryant of the class of 1967 was the subject of an article in the Feb. 14 edition of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The article noted that Bryant had quit his job as a prosecutor in the district attorney's office to become a turkey farmer in Centre County, but "not without a few parting shots at the criminal justice system in Philadelphia."

Bryant was quoted as saying that the system isn't working because some judges are "corrupt, incompetent and for the most part lenient."

"After three years I'm prosecuting the same defendants I prosecuted when I started—for the same crimes of violence," Bryant told Bulletin reporter Doris B. Wiley.

"Until they take the Philadelphia judiciary out of politics, we'll have a

really raunchy criminal justice system."

If judges would give the sentences required by law, "we'd eliminate 25 per cent of the crime in Philadelphia," he added.

The Bulletin article also noted that Bryant had piled up 23 convictions, two of them for homicides and the rest for major crimes, during his three years in the district attorney's office. He gained his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970.

His farm is near Woodward in Centre County and he also was planning to sell insurance.

* * *

James Hall '57 received the Freedoms Foundation's 1974 Teachers Medal Award at the foundation's 25th annual national awards program in February at Valley Forge.

Hall has been teaching for the past 14 years at Octorara Area High School in Atglen, Pa., near Coatesville, and is chairman of the school's science department. He received the medal for his response to a question on "The Teacher's Role in Support of Our Fundamental Rights."

In the response, he said a teacher should have a sincere interest in working with young people, sound moral principles, and a willingness to work within the framework of our democratic system.

He continued: "It sounds as though I'm a 'square' and for the establishment—yes, and I will continue to support it, however I am the first to object when establishment denies us our fundamental rights."

Hall, who also holds a master's degree in education from Penn State and the master of science from Union College, added: "A teacher who has no goals, concerns, etc. cannot give good advice. Students can detect phonies very quickly. This generation today asks 'why' and will not accept any statement as fact."

The Freedoms Foundation's top honor, the George Washington Award, was given to actor John Wayne during the same program.

* * *

Philip Chabody '51 and his wife, the former Florence Haight, have written a novel called "The 86 Proof Pro," published by Exposition Press, Inc. The Chabodys, who met at Juniata, are living in West Los Angeles and Phil also has formed the "Juniata Indians West—L. A. Rams Chuck Knox Fan Club."

"Yes, there really are some Juniata grads from the Knox era out here in L. A.," says Phil, a single-wing tailback during his days in Huntingdon.



Philadelphia Bulletin Photograph

James N. Bryant '67 at his farm in Centre County

He noted that the fan club members include "six doctors and a Methodist minister" who rooted for their alma mater in the NCAA playoffs and for the Rams in the National Football Conference last fall.

The novel written by the Chabodys revolves around Ed Dunnum, who is hastily and unjustly fired from his \$150,000-a-year job as head of a "top secret" ABM program when there is an information leak to the Russians.

Before trying to rebuild his life, Dunnum and his wife, Gloria, decide to take a fling at Las Vegas to add a bit of color to their gray-tinted future with the roll of the dice and the jangling of slot machines. Vegas is then the scene of a grandiose golf tournament sponsored by Howard Hughes, which draws celebrities and hustlers as well as golfers from far and near.

Disgusted with an establishment which unfairly ostracized him, Dunnum loses his sense of judgment and becomes involved in a computerized scheme concocted by three professional gamblers to rig the Las Vegas Open and win a bundle. With the stakes running high, the tournament becomes a game of life and death.

Phil and Florence are engaged in public relations and interior designing.

Stroup Retires From Senate

(Continued from page 13)

daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Riggs of Colorado Springs, Colo.

When Sen. Stroup announced his plans to retire, the Bedford Daily Gazette, on Jan. 4, 1974, praised him in an editorial, which remarked:

Stan Stroup went every step of the way in legislative politics on his own merits, with outstanding ability and unmatched vigor. He first won election to the General Assembly in 1955 against the tacit opposition of the existing Republican regime in Bedford County. Coming from a small rural county which had little influence in politics, he soon made his personality known in capitol circles. A dynamic personality, great speaking ability and superior legislative know-how early marked him as a leader.

When he advanced to the State Senate . . . those same qualities quickly advanced him to the position of Majority Leader, where he served for five years. His service to the Commonwealth, to the conservative rural Republican leadership, and to his own area, has been unparalleled in this period.

To quote Sen. Richard Frame, current Republican floor leader of the Senate: "He has, in his years in the Legislature, built for himself a reputation for integrity and fair dealing that has gained him the respect of every member of the Senate, regardless of political affiliation. He has been an example to all of us."

CLASS OF 1973

TIME has a way of passing quickly and a glance at the calendar shows that it has been almost a year since the class of 1973 left the campus. Last June, with diplomas firmly in hand, the newest graduates left the Juniata community to find their places in a challenging and ever-changing world. Where are they now and what are they doing? The Alumni Office has compiled information on some 130 of them, scattered from coast to coast and to half a dozen foreign countries as well. Their interests and abilities have drawn them into numerous occupations and a great variety of specific jobs. A general breakdown shows 28 in teaching, 23 taking graduate studies, 13 in various fields of medicine with six more in either medical or dental school. An additional 26 are employed in public relations, office work and social work. Ten have entered industry, three are in the armed services, one is in the Peace Corps and another is in VISTA. Because of the tight job market in a number of occupations, some are still searching for work in their chosen fields and others have indicated that they are simply "taking a year off" before settling down. A summary of the information compiled to date follows. If anyone can add to the list or provide more recent information, the Alumni Office would be glad to hear from you. —EDITOR

BARBARA J. BAILEY: Psychiatric assistant, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

MADGE E. BARRY: Junior research technician, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

MARJORIE E. BARTLESON: Teacher, Buckingham Elementary School, Central Bucks School District, Bucks County, Pa.

DIANE K. BATES: Substitute teacher, West Chester Area Schools.

MICHAEL W. BECK: Anesthesia technician, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Also taking some basic medical courses.

KURT R. BENGSTON: Graduate student, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

JEFFREY N. BINNEY: Medical student, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

SAUNDRA STAINES BISS: Reference clerk, Business Administration Division, Drexel University, Philadelphia.

A. KEITH BLACK: Assistant probation officer, Huntingdon County Probation Department.

DWIN BOHN: Eighth grade mathematics teacher, Middle Township Schools, Cape May Court House, N. J.

KAREN PEPE BOHN: Third grade teacher, Middle Township Schools, Cape May Court House, N. J.

K. DAVID BOMBAUGH and SUSAN HOCKENBERRY BOMBAUGH: Both are students at the U. S. Army School of Music for bandsmen, Norfolk, Va.

WILLIAM C. BOWERS: Medical student, University Autonomos of Guadalajara, Mexico.

JOHN J. BOWSER: Graduate student in physics, University of Delaware.

RICHARD C. BREINER: Counselor, Glen Mills (Pa.) School.

G. BENNETT BRIGAMAN: Fourth grade teacher, Doyle Elementary School, Doylestown, Pa.

RUTH NORTON BUCKWALTER: Claims service representative, Allstate Insurance Co., Annandale, Va.

DOUGLAS H. BUGEL: Assistant medical photographer, Wilmington Medical Center, Wilmington, Del.

MICHAEL E. CAMPBELL: Customer service representative, Campbell Chain Co., York, Pa.

SHERRY M. CANN: Teller, Southeast National Bank, Chester, Pa.

MARY LOU CARPENTER: Teacher, Wordsworth Academy, Fort Washington, Pa.

JACK CARTON: Graduate student, Temple University, Philadelphia.

MARY ELLEN SOTAK CHUK: Clerk-typist for a wholesale book distributing company in Philadelphia.

JAMES COMBS: Law student, Ohio Northern University School of Law.

JOHNSON G. COYLE: Clinical laboratory technician, Carlisle (Pa.) Hospital.

CHRISTINE T. CURTIN: Waitress, Statler Hilton, Annapolis, Md.

JO ETTA PALKOVITZ DAYHOFF: Second grade teacher, Fountaintdale Elementary School, Hagerstown, Md., and graduate student, Shippensburg State College.

ANNA L. DiBALSI: Elementary teacher, St. Joachim School, in N. J.

LAWRENCE DiANNI: Elementary teacher, Sto-Rox School District, McKees Rocks, Pa.

MARK E. DINCHER: Dental student, University of Pittsburgh.

BONNIE ROSEWARNE ENGEL: Teacher in Kloten, Switzerland.

ALLISON HENKE EVRARD: Housewife.

RANDALL B. FAHS: Painter, Argan B. Fahs and Son, Dover, Pa.

PHYLLIS FELTENBERGER: Counselor, Old Dominion Employment Agency in Virginia.

M. JANICE FERRY: Third grade teacher, Harrisonville (Pa.) Elementary School.

J. EILEEN FLIEG: Billing clerk, St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson, N. Y.

STEPHEN A. GELNETT: Quality

control, Formigli Concrete Co., Collingswood, N. J.

ROBERT S. GINGRICH: Laborer, Kraft Foods Division, Kraftco Corp., Palmyra, Pa.

BRUCE S. GLAESER: Graduate student, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

COURTNEY J. GRAHAM: Law student, Ohio Northern University School of Law.

JUDITH GROVE: Second grade teacher, Dallastown (Pa.) Area Schools.

SHEILA GIBBLE GROVE: Case worker, Philadelphia Office of Public Assistance.

VICKI M. HARRIS: English teacher, Northern Bedford County High School, Loysburg, Pa.

DAVID C. HARRISON: Student actuary, Insurance Company of North America, Vineland, N. J.

NANCY NORTON HARTLEY: English teacher, Chief Logan High School, Mifflin County, Pa.

CAROL D. HARTMAN: Director of nurses at Bethany Village Retirement Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

DAVID E. HAWBAKER: Teacher, Biglerville (Pa.) High School.

JEANNE ELLIOTT HAWBAKER: Housewife.

TIMOTHY HERMAN: Meatcutter and assistant to owner, Herman's Meat Shop, Newark, Del.

SUSAN D. HERNCANE: Office-worker, Cook Oil Co., Huntingdon.

WILLIAM E. HERSHBERGER: Dental student, University of Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM J. HIRST: Manager, Hirst Co., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

DEBORAH L. HOLINGER: Junior laboratory technician, Milton Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa.

CINDY HOOVER: Graduate student in music, Pennsylvania State University.

PATRICIA E. HOOVER: Student, Adelphi University, Garden City, Long Island.

THOMAS W. HORN: He and his wife are houseparents at the Benevolent Association's Home for Children, Pottsville, Pa.

ALICE WALES HUTCHISON: Laboratory technician, Frito-Lay Corp., Oak Brook, Ill.

RODNEY E. JOHNSON: Insurance agent, Clarence H. Anderson Agency, Manchester, Conn.

KAREN L. JONES: Peace Corps volunteer, Asuncion, Paraguay.

NANCY H. KEECH: Activities aide, Huntingdon Development Workshop.

CHARLES D. KOCH: Chemist, Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

FREDERICK L. LEER: Clerk-typist, Reading Railway System.

C. ROBERT LEIDY: Chemistry teacher, Newport (Pa.) Area High School.

DENNIS K. McCREARY: Chemist, Applied Science Laboratory Inc., State College, Pa.

CHRISTOPHER L. McFARLAND: Student, Biblical School of Theology, Hatfield, Pa.

MICHAEL H. McVEY: Recreational Instructor, Devereaux Foundation, Devon, Pa.

PATRICE M. MANNERS: Biology teacher, Huntingdon Area Senior High School.

JENNIFER MARGERUM: Claims representative, Social Security Administration, Germantown, Pa.

DOUGLAS A. MARSCHKA: Cabinet maker apprentice, Brubaker Kitchens, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

FRED C. MASON: Pricing analyst, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

CYNTHIA S. MASSER: Assistant buyer, Mercantile Stores Co., New York, N. Y.

DONALD A. MASTROROCCHI: Graduate student in biology, West Virginia University.

JOHN N. MITCHELL: Graduate student, Phillips University, Marburg, Germany.

LINDA K. MOHR: Medical technologist, Harrisburg Hospital.

C. SCOTT NAGAO: Teaching English and German conversation, Newfield School of English, Tokokawa, Japan.

CAROLINE M. NIVINSKI: VISTA volunteer, Urban League of Nebraska.

NANCY P. OLIVER: Fourth grade teacher, Middle Township Schools, Cape May Court House, N. J.

DOROTHY COTTON PAVLOU: Assistant personnel manager, J. C. Penney Co., Upper Darby, Pa.

DOUGLAS M. PECK: Graduate student in geology, Florida State University.

STEPHEN J. PEOPLES: Graduate student in biology, Kutztown State College.

RICHARD W. PHALUNAS: Biological assistant, Biology Department, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

GARNICE POPP: Physics and mathematics teacher, Conemaugh Valley Schools, Johnstown, Pa.

FRANK L. POTE: Administrative assistant, State Correctional Institution at Graterford, Pa., and student in M.Ed. program at Lehigh University.

STEVEN R. RANDALL: Student, University of Marburg, Marburg, Germany.

LYNN A. REED: Underwriter, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Williamsport, Pa.

MARY LOUISE ROBERT: Graduate student, Pennsylvania State University.

MARGO MILEY ROUNDS: Teaching social studies to G. I.'s who have not completed high school. She is living in Germany where her husband is stationed with the U. S. Army.

RANDY F. RUDDEK: Structures Steel Inc., Johnstown, Pa.

MARSHA L. SAYLOR: Sixth grade teacher, Phoenixville (Pa.) Area School District.

ALAN G. SCHELL: Graduate assistant and doctoral student in chemistry, University of Washington at Seattle.

DONNA BAILEY SCHWENZER: Teacher, Central Bucks School District, Bucks County, Pa.

JEFFREY A. SCOTT: Student in urological physicians assistant program, University of Cincinnati Medical College.

L. LOUISE SHUMAN: Quality assurance controller, Martin Marietta Data Systems, Baltimore.

GEORGE SINGLEY: Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

CHRISTOPHER M. SNYDER: Medical student, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

JOSEPH SOLLENBERGER: Chemistry teacher, Hershey Senior High School, Derry Township School District.

CYNTHIA A. SPRENKLE: Substitute teacher, Lansdale (Pa.) Area Schools and working part-time as a waitress.

ALISON STEIDEL: Third grade teacher, Maypearl School, Waxahachie, Tex.

LEONARD STUMPF: Medical technology student, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N. J.

CHRISTINE M. TOMLINSON: Chemistry teacher, Neshaminy Senior High School, Langhorne, Pa.

DEBRA TROTTER: Medical technologist supervisor, St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

PAUL VALASEK: Laborer, Allegheny Ludlum Steel.

ROBERT A. WAGGONER: Corrections officer, Toledo (Ohio) Municipal Court.

STEPHEN WESLEY: Graduate student in entomology, University of Minnesota at St. Paul.

ANNE BRODERICK WHITE: Living in Augsburg, Germany where her husband is stationed with the U. S. Army.

MARY M. WHITE: Medical technology student, Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

KELLY CRAIN WIKE: Eighth grade mathematics teacher, Tyrone (Pa.) Area High School.

THOMAS F. WILLS: Salesman, Lewistown (Pa.) branch of Krentzman Supply Co.

VINCENT M. YANIGA: Graduate student, Indiana University at Pennsylvania.

CAROLE MINNEY ZIEGLER: Bookkeeper, Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

THOMAS L. ZIEGLER: Graduate student, Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Juniata Loses Three Good Friends

Three good friends and benefactors of Juniata College—Capt. Will Judy of the class of 1911, Joseph N. Neff and James G. Thompson — died recently.

Neither Neff nor Thompson were Juniata graduates, but both took a great interest in the College and were among its most loyal supporters.

Judy, the author of a number of books on dogs and former publisher of the widely read pet magazine, Dog World, died on Dec. 27 at his Chicago home. He was 82.

Neff, retired superintendent of schools in Huntingdon County, passed away two days later at the age of 89.

Thompson, co-founder and board chairman of the General Finance Service Corp. of Huntingdon, suffered a fatal heart attack Feb. 9 while he was playing golf in Naples, Fla. Thompson, 62, had just completed a two-year term as chairman of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

Will Judy earned the title of captain when he rose to that rank in the U. S. Army during World War I. The title stuck with him throughout his life. As an undergraduate at Juniata, he had been active in athletics, debating and on the campus literary publications. After his graduation, he enrolled at the Hamilton College of Law in Chicago and was valedictorian of its class of 1915. He also practiced law in the same city for two years before he enlisted in the Army.

He founded his publishing business in 1921 and operated it for 36 years before he sold it to George Berner who has continued the business under the title of the Judy-Berner Publishing Co. The firm still prints Dog World, which under Judy's editorship had become the best selling pet magazine in the country.

In addition, Judy published two dog encyclopedias and before he died had compiled the manuscript for a third. Using the pen name Wymar Port, he also wrote eight books on dogs himself.

He founded National Dog Week in 1928 (it is still observed in the second week of September) and gained further national attention with a standing offer in his magazine to pay \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of dog poisoners.

Although he lived in Chicago most of his adult years, Judy retained an avid interest in Juniata. He served as president of the National Alumni Association in 1938-39, as a trustee of the College from 1948 to 1951, and made many substantial financial contributions over the years. The Alumni Association showed its appreciation by presenting him with its Service Award for 1971-72.



James Thompson



Will Judy



Joseph Neff

In 1958 he established the Will Judy Lecture Series, which is still continued annually. Dr. Ralph Potter, Jr., of the Harvard Divinity School delivered the 1974 lectures, dealing with the theme of "vocation" on March 26 and 27.

Still another contribution which Judy made to the College in 1957 received wide coverage in newspapers. He provided the funds to furnish a dormitory room in honor of his "titan-tressed" wife, the former Ruth Chapin, and stipulated that it should be occupied by red-headed students. The story about the gift struck the fancy of editors and received publicity across the nation and abroad in such newspapers as the Rome Daily American and The Ocean Post, published daily at sea for passengers of the Holland-America line. Mrs. Judy survived her husband and is living in the Chicago area.

Joseph N. Neff, who lived near Alexandria, held a bachelor's degree from the University of Upper Iowa and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, Penn State and Pitt. During his long career as an educator, he was a college instructor in Iowa, a high school teacher and principal, supervising principal of the Alexandria schools, and Huntingdon County superintendent of schools for 16 years, 1930 to 1946.

In addition, he was a bank director for more than a quarter of a century, a Sunday School teacher for almost 40 years, former consistory president at the Alexandria United Church of Christ, treasurer of the Hartslog Valley Grange for quite a few years and an active member of various charitable organizations and drives such as the American Cancer Society, Huntingdon County Lung Association and the March of Dimes.

The county commissioners honored Neff as a "Distinguished Citizen of the County" in 1964 and the Huntingdon Alumni Club held a testimonial dinner for him on May 11, 1972.

James G. Thompson was another civic leader in the Huntingdon area. A native of Lewistown, he was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1932 and came to Huntingdon two years later. As a co-founder of the General Finance Service Corp., he helped provide some badly needed employment in the community during the depression years. General Finance Service became the parent firm for The Budget Plan Companies, which now have 28 branch offices.

In addition, Thompson was a past president or chairman of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital trustees, United Presbyterian Church trustees, Huntingdon United Fund, the Huntingdon County Heart Fund Drive, and Huntingdon Business and Industry.

He also was a Rotarian for many years and served on the board of the Penn Central bank.

At the spring meeting of the President's Development Council, a "resolution of esteem" was adopted expressing appreciation for his many services to Juniata College. He chaired the council from 1971 to 1973.

JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI TOURS

• SUMMER, 1974

(June 15-July 6)

Vienna, Budapest,

Istanbul, Athens,

Dubrovnik, Greek Islands

• WINTER, 1975

(February and March, 22 days)
South America

MARRIAGES

JAMES HEFFNER '72 and CAROLYN HOOBER '72, May, 1973.

VALERIE DERRICKSON '72 and J. SCOTT LONG '73, June 23, 1973, Langhorne Methodist Church, Langhorne, Pa.

SALLY A. BRANDT '72 and WILLIAM H. STAPELKAMP '70, Aug. 4, 1973 at the First Presbyterian Church of Toms River, N. J.

KAREN PEPE '73 and DWIN BOHN '73, Sept. 2, 1973.

JO ETTA PALKOVITZ '73, and John Richard Dayhoff, Oct. 20, 1973, Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, Md. Anne B. Freilick and JOHN A. SOLIS-COHEN '68, Dec. 16, 1973, Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

BARBARA JANE GAHAN '73 and STEPHEN A. GELNETT '73, Dec. 1973, First Lutheran Church, Waltham, Mass.

Patricia Ann Hoy and THOMAS D. CONRAD, JR. '68, Jan. 5, 1974.

Mrs. Albert Edward Eberman and DR. WILMER CHRISTNER BERG '31, Jan. 26, 1974, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Marion Wolfe in Princeton, N. J.

BIRTHS

Jennifer Elizabeth was born to SANDRA YOUNGK SWARTZ '66 and BILL SWARTZ '66 in April, 1973.

Cole Edward, Jr., was born Dec. 24, 1973 to Cole E. and JANE HELFRICK CULLEN '61.

Robert Bruce was born Feb. 14, 1974 to BRUCE '63 and Karen HARVEY.

IN MEMORIAM

C. EMERSON HUNSICKER '52, Nov. 1, 1973.

RICHARD SPOONEYBARGER '34, Nov. 23, 1973.

CAPT. WILL JUDY '11, Dec. 27, 1973.

LT. JG. JOHN PATRICK TYSON '70, Jan. 18, 1974.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '21, Feb. 2, 1974.

1973

SAMMY KUM BUO is an In-Service Fellow at the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. His responsibilities include writing articles about the United Nations for publication in foreign newspapers and magazines. His address is 500 Riverside Dr., New York City.

J. SCOTT LONG is in the Social Systems Doctoral Program at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and VALERIE DERRICKSON LONG '72, is

People we know

THE CLASSES

FROM 1973 TO 1928

BY MARSHA FRYE HARTMAN '70



teaching fourth grade students in an experimental program in Dryden Elementary School, Dryden, N. Y. They live at 113 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

1972

JEFFREY A. NAUGLE graduated in September from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. He is serving a one-year resident internship with the Donald T. Peters Funeral Home at Gettysburg, before he receives his Pennsylvania license.

DOUGLAS R. MARTIN is plant buyer for the Berlin, N. J., branch of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

JAMES HEFFNER is at University of Pennsylvania doing graduate study in geology. CAROLYN HOOBER HEFFNER is a medical research technician at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. They live at 223-E S. MacDade Blvd., Glenolden, Pa. 19036.

1971

PHYLLIS and CAROL MORNINGSTAR are one of the four sets of twins attending Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

MICHAEL H. LONG has been awarded a master of arts degree from Stanford; JOHN F. KEITHAN, II, received the master of science degree from Bucknell, and DAVID I. ENGLISH and JAMES J. McCARTHY received the master of public administration and master of administration degrees, respectively, from Penn State.

1970

RICHARD P. SMITH is teaching fourth grade pupils at The Episcopal

Academy, Media, Pa., and working for the master of education degree at West Chester State College.

JEFFREY G. HAUBER received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as an allowance and authorization specialist during his tour of duty at Keflavik, Iceland. He and his wife, JoANN WILLIAMS HAUBER '71, have moved to 8525 Shira St., McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla.

LOUISE M. HUMMEL received a master of arts degree from Lehigh University. She is teaching in Allentown, Pa.

KERRY GLENN STANLEY earned a master of science degree at Iowa State University. Shippensburg State College has awarded a master of education degree to FRED A. KING.

PAUL C. KEELY is employed in the Respiratory Therapy Department of Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1969

JIM NICOLOSI is serving a one-year internship in nuclear medicine at the Harrisburg Hospital, and his wife, CRYSTAL K. SMITH NICOLOSI '70 is a substitute teacher for the West Shore School District. Jim, Crystal and their son, Jeremy, live at 238 Poplar Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.

BRAD C. and JULIE GROWDEN WATTS have moved to 73 Calypso, Paradise Valley, Casper, Wyo., with their daughter, Kristen Kay. Brad is a geologist in uranium exploration for Western Nuclear, Inc.

ED CONNER received the doctor of medical science degree from the University of Maryland last June. He is presently an intern in internal medicine at Southern Illinois University Affiliated Hospitals, Springfield, Ill., where he plans to enter surgical training in July. His address is 507 S. Grand W., Springfield, Ill.

JAMES G. RINIER was awarded the master of arts degree by Villanova University in December.

JIM W. HYSONG has been promoted to personnel manager at the Brockway Glass Company, Inc. Plant No. 4 in Lapel, Ind. He and his wife, CHRIS SABOT '70, and their son, Jamie, are living in Lapel, after moving from Muskogee, Okla.

1968

After four years in the Navy, THOMAS D. CONRAD, JR., was released from active duty on Dec. 10. He has returned to Temple University to complete the requirements for his master's degree in music.

1967

KATHLEEN A. FORSHT RABENA was awarded a master of public adminis-

tration degree from the Pennsylvania State University Capitol Campus on December 15.

1966

As president of the New York City Jaycees, JACK WARFIELD chaired a Manhattan telethon to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. A street fair and the telethon were conducted last September.

SANDRA YOUNG K and BILL SWARTZ are residing in Tampa, Fla., where Bill is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of South Florida. After Bill received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1971, he and Sandra spent a year in Laurel, Md., while Bill was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maryland. Their address is 106 Glen Ridge Ave., Temple Terrace, Fla.

1965

CRAIG B. SATTERLEE has been named assistant administrator of Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N. J. He was formerly at the Ring Air Force Base Hospital in Puerto Rico where he served in a similar capacity for three years.

1964

DR. RODNEY W. JONES, assistant professor of government and international relations at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., has been awarded two travel and research grants to study in India and Pakistan. He received a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Fellowship for use in Pakistan and an American Institute of Indian Studies Faculty Research Fellowship for research in India. Dr. Jones said he hopes "to shed new light on how developing countries cope with problems of urbanization and political change." Research conducted by Dr. Jones in 1968 has resulted in a book entitled *Urban Politics in India*, which is to be published later this year.

1962

THE REV. DR. RICHARD B. GARDNER has been awarded the doctor of theology degree, summa cum laude, by the University of Wurzburg in West Germany. He now serves as pastor of Churches of the Brethren in Wooster and Paradise, Ohio.

1961

ORLANDO FALCONE, JR. is principal of the Cornell School District. His address is 1005 Marion Dr., Coraopolis, Pa.

DR. RICHARD L. MOFFETT has begun medical practice at the Big Valley Medical Center in Belleville, Pa.

Sunderland Chairs Founders Club

Klare S. Sunderland '56, owner of Sunderland Chevrolet, Inc., in Lemoyne, Pa., has been named chairman of the Juniata College Founders Club.

Sunderland, a native of McVeytown, Mifflin County, has been prominent in recent years in activities related to the College. He was the national alumni chairman for the first phase of the "Margin of Difference" development campaign and he has served on the President's Development Council.

He also is a former president of the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association and in 1970 he became the youngest man ever elected to the Board of Trustees of the College. He also received the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in the same year.

Sunderland replaced Cyrus O. Caulton '29, former manager of home office facilities and services for RCA, as Founders Club chairman.

The Founders Club is comprised of those persons who contribute \$100 or more annually to the College. These contributions provide the support necessary to assure Juniata's present educational excellence and to promote future achievement.

Since its origin in 1939, Founders Club members have provided leadership gifts through annual giving and their example continues to inspire others to realize that support of Juniata is a sound investment.

Membership in the club entitles members to be the guests of the College for all campus athletic and many cultural events. It stimulates giving



Klare Sunderland

by other constituencies, particularly foundations, businesses and industry, and it gives financial leadership in support of the educational goals of the College.

During the 1972-73 academic year, 46 percent of Juniata's alumni supported the College through annual giving. Juniata College has ranked in the top ten nationally among small colleges by the American Alumni Council and Council for Financial Aid to Education.

1960

JILL MUIR KLINGLER is a home economics teacher for adult classes at General McLane High School, Edinboro, Pa. Her husband, Bob, is a professor of health and physical education at Edinboro State College. Jill, Bob and their daughter, Jule, live at Happy Acres, Cambridge Springs, RD 2, Pa.

IRENE DIMMICK is a buyer for Bloomingdale in New York City.

1959

HERBERT E. DEUCHAR is chairman of the social studies department at Wall Township (N. J.) High School, where he also coaches track and freshman soccer. He and his wife, Carol, and their three children live in Ocean Grove, N. J.

DONALD M. GROSS has been promoted to the position of operating director of the Buffalo Division, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. He is re-

sponsible for the operation of A & P warehouses in Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y.

1955

HAROLD GRAY, vice president for student affairs at Keuka College, Keuka, N. Y., also is coaching the women's varsity basketball team at the college. Women's basketball was added to the intercollegiate athletic program at Keuka in 1973-74.

1954

JOY TRUXAL KEENER was the lyric soprano soloist for the Hosp-Pops Concert held at the North Penn High School, Lansdale, Pa., in January. She lives in the Bux-mont area with her husband, Robb, and two children.

1952

PHILIP M. KULP has been promoted to associate professor in the Depart-

ment of Social Science at Shippensburg State College where he teaches anthropology and sociology. He spent the years between 1958 and 1965 in Nigeria as an educational missionary and doing research for his Ph.D. dissertation on Nigerian foreign policy. He was elected president of the Waynesboro Borough Council several months ago.

1950

THOMAS E. SHOEMAKER is a vocational rehabilitation counselor at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Fishersville, Va. He also is minister of music in the Waynesboro (Va.) Church of the Brethren. He and his wife, Ann, and four children live at 2245 Mt. Vernon St., Waynesboro.

1943

ARDIE J. DILLEN is president of the Reliance Savings and Loan Association, Altoona, and has been active in the work of the Penn's Woods Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1938

DR. BEN F. VAN HORN has been re-elected district superintendent of the Northern Bedford County School District.

1937

GUY A. PANDOLFINO was selected as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973 on the basis of his professional and civic achievements. He has been teaching shoe repair and orthopedics for the past eight years at Phelp Vocational High School of the District of Columbia.

1931

Mrs. LILLIAN HARBAUGH SMOKE will retire in June as college librarian of Gettysburg College. Mrs. Smoke was an assistant librarian at Juniata from 1931 to 1943 and acting librarian in 1943 and 1944. She was appointed acting librarian at Gettysburg in 1959 and college librarian in 1960.

1929

CLEADETH V. SNYDER has retired from the Capitol Engineering Corporation, Dillsburg, Pa. His address is 25 Rolling Dr., Carlisle, Pa.

1928

DR. D. C. PEWTERBAUGH was honored by fellow staff members in the Pediatric Department of the York (Pa.) Hospital. A dinner was held for Dr. Pewterbaugh and his portrait was presented to the hospital by the department. Dr. Pewterbaugh was chairman of the department from 1945 to 1970.

Summer Jobs Needed

More than two-thirds of Juniata's students either receive some sort of financial aid or work part-time during the school year to pay the increasing costs of their education. Nearly half the student body works during the school year and many need work during the summer months.

Recognizing the rising costs of education and the need for a majority of students to work during vacation periods to help pay for educational expenses, the Financial Aid Office, in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, has embarked on an effort to help students locate summer work opportunities.

Alumni who might be in a position to make a summer job available to a Juniata student are asked to complete the form below. A list of the jobs that we learn about as a result of this appeal will be sent to the students, who may then apply for available positions in or near their hometowns.

If you are interested in participating as an employer in this program, please complete the form and mail it to Ronald Shunk, Director of Financial Aid, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

I am able to employ a Juniata student for the summer.

Name

Name of Business

Business Address

.....

Business Phone

Brief description of job openings

.....

Expected time periods of employment

.....

.....

Approximate wage/salary level

Return to: Ronald Shunk, Financial Aid Office,
Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652.

Juniata College Passport Club Is Formed

Formation of a Juniata College Passport Club has been announced by Harold Brumbaugh, vice president for college relations.

The membership consists of the 156 alumni, parents and friends who have taken one or more of the 10 alumni tours conducted over the past eight years.

Members will be invited to return to the campus annually for reunions on Friday evening of commencement weekend. The alumni tours were initiated in 1966 through the co-operative planning of professor emeritus Jack E. Oller, Brumbaugh and the Weimer-Oller Travel Agency of Huntingdon. Sue Jamison Klein '55 of Huntsville, Ala., served as a co-host for the 1966, '68, '70 and '72 tours.

The summer tour arranged for 1974 is scheduled for June 15 to July 6 and includes visits to Vienna, Budapest, Istanbul and Athens, a tour of Greece, a cruise to the Greek Islands, and concludes in Dubrovnik.

Members of the Passport Club and tours they have made, are listed below. Included in the listing are the years in which members took tours; "s" indicates summer tours and "w" designates winter tours.

New members will be inducted after future tours.

Martha H. Africa, Wynnewood, Pa. 73s; Barbara Allison, Alum Bank, Pa., 66, 68; Margaret E. Baker, Everett, Pa. 73w; Donovan R. Beachley, Hagerstown, Md. 72w; Margaret Beachley, Hagerstown, Md. 72w; Ruth E. Beaver, Hagerstown, Md. 67; Betty Beck, Huntingdon 70, 72s; Anna Mae Beers, Mt. Union, Pa. 68, 69; Kenneth Berry, Hockessin, Del. 67, 68, 70, 72s; Marguerite Berry, Hockessin, Del. 67, 68, 70, 72s; William Beggs, Princeton, N. J. 66, 68; Gladys Jackson Beggs, Princeton, N. J. 66, 68; Gordon F. Biehm, Hockessin, Del. 70, 72s; Marion Biehm, Hockessin, Del. 70, 72s; Irene Holdworth Beam, Fort Myers, Fla. 67, 70; Jennings Beam, Fort Myers, Fla., 67, 70.

Ethyl Shively Bookwalter, Shippensburg, Pa. 66, 68, 69, 72w, 72s, 73w; Barbara Boultinghouse, Camden, S. C. 66; Martha Bowman, Huntingdon 72s; Della Parks Brenneman, Williamsburg, Pa. 66; Olin H. Brougher, Johnstown, Pa. 66; Mary Stafford Brougher, Johnstown, Pa. 66; Harold B. Brumbaugh, Huntingdon (host) 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72w, 72s, 73w, 73s; Helen B. Brumbaugh, Huntingdon 69, 70, 72s; W. Clay Burkholder, Milroy, Pa. 66, 68, 69, 70; Kathryn Burkholder, Milroy, Pa. 66, 68, 69, 70; Margaret Carper, Roaring Spring, Pa. 72s; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catando, Westmont, N. J. 66; Cyrus O. Caulton, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 72w, 72s, 73s; Isabelle Nichols Caulton, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 72w, 72s, 73s.

Edward Champion, Pleasantville, N. J. 66; Hilda Flory Champion, Pleasantville, N. J. 66; Amy Chaple, Lewistown, Pa. 66, 68; Margaret Long Clemmer, Souderton, Pa. 72s; Iris Coffman, Hagerstown, Md. 66, 68, 70, 71, 72s; Byrdie Cogdill, Battle Creek, Mich. 72w; Sandra Cohick, Whittier, Calif. 66, 68, 70, 72s; Eu-nice Connally, LaGrange, Georgia 71; Glyn Connally, Laurinburg, N. C. 71; Beatrice Coven, Boston, Mass. 71; Thelma Cunningham, Uniontown, Pa. 66, 68; Carl J. Danneker, Huntingdon 67; Lucy Danneker, Huntingdon 67; Grace Dick, Clymer, Pa. 66, 68, 70, 71, 73s; Virginia I. Dick, Somerville, N. J. 71; James W. Downie, Hamilton, Ohio 71; Calvert N. Ellis, Huntingdon 69, 72w; Elizabeth Wertz Ellis, Huntingdon 69, 72w.

Vera Mason Fatt, Newburgh, N. Y. 67; George Fitch, Brewster, N. Y. 67, 69, 73s; Eleanor Zimmerman Fitch, Brewster, N. Y. 67, 69, 73s; Barbara Fitch, Brewster, N. Y. 69, 73s; Antoinette Fitzpatrick, Largo, Fla. 71, 72s, 73w; Elizabeth Fitzpatrick 73w; Mable B. Fouse, Martinsburg, Pa. 66; Joseph R. Good, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 72w, 73w; Jane Good, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 72w, 73w; Ora Goodrich, Roulette, Pa. 73s; Benn F. Goodrich, Ridgway, Pa. 73s; Helen Goodrich, Ridgway, Pa. 73s; Evelyn G. Guss, Huntingdon 69; Paul Haines, Hyattsville, Md. 67, 70; Florence Knavel Haines, Hyattsville, Md. 67, 70.

Blanche E. Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa. 69, 70, 72s; Kathryn Hershberger, Everett, Pa. 66, 68, 71; Charles R. Hetrick, Bethesda, Md. 73s; John R. Hetrick, Bainbridge, N. Y. 73s; Carrie Brumbaugh Hoffman, Johnstown, Pa. 68; Mary Horoschak, Huntingdon 68, 70, 72s; Vera Houck, Bedford, Pa. 66, 68; Ethel Brougher Howe, Burlington, N. J. 66; Della B. Jackson, Martinsburg, Pa. 67, 68; Faye Johnson, Delray Beach, Fla. 71; Mary Ellen Kensinger, Martinsburg, Pa. 72s; W. Clark Kittleberger, Telford, Pa. 66, 68, 73s; Grace Kittleberger, Telford, Pa. 66, 68, 73s; Suzanne Kittleberger, Telford, Pa. 73s; Suzanne Jamison Klein, Huntsville, Ala. 66, 68, 70, 72s; Virginia Krick, Altoona, Pa. 73w; Irma Laney, Huntingdon 70, 72s; Mazie H. Larson, Long Beach, Calif. 71; Anna B. Lashley, Everett, Pa. 69; Beulah K. Leshner, Huntingdon 68, 70, 72s; Elizabeth H. Lincoln, Moylan, Pa. 70; Lula V. Lovelass, Newburgh, N. Y. 67; Concepcion Lowry, Lancaster, Calif. 71; Sara Lutz, Huntingdon, Pa. 70, 72s; Sarah Malone, Long Beach, Calif. 71.

Ila Martin, Avon Lake, Ohio 73s; Leroy S. Maxwell, Waynesboro, Pa. 69, 72w; Pauline Kauffman Maxwell, Waynesboro, Pa. 69, 72w; Joseph MacCarroll, Carney's Point, N. J. 70;

Dorothy MacCarroll, Carney's Point, N. J. 70; Ethel T. McCarthy, Duarte, Calif. 70; Beatrice McCord, Lewis-town, Pa. 67, 69, 70, 71, 72s; Helen Hess Mierley, Huntingdon 69, 70, 72w, 72s, 73w; Herbert A. Miller, At-lantis, Fla. 70; Marjorie Fitzpatrick Miller, Atlantis, Fla. 70, 71, 72s, 73w; Mary Miller, Huntingdon 70, 72s; Thelma Morse, Bedford, Pa. 73s; Augusta O'Donnell Morgan, Alexandria, Va. 67; Marcella Morgan, Alex-ndria, Va. 67; Letitia F. Myers, Greensburg, Pa. 70, 72s; Martha L. Myers (deceased), Indiana, Pa. 66, 68, 70.

Eleanor E. Newton, Rock Island, Ill. 67; Lillian Oliveira, Newark, N. J. 71; J. F. Oller, Waynesboro, Pa. 72w; Anne Oller, Waynesboro, Pa. 72w; Elizabeth C. Ott, Annville, Pa. 71; Carol Patterson, Huntingdon 69, 70, 72w, 73w, 73s; A. Frances Pensyl, Bloomsburg, Pa. 71; Judith R. Powell, Huntingdon 71; John O. Prosser, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 72w; Marguerite Prosser, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 72w; Helen Punch, Roslindale, Mass. 71; Elizabeth Reitz, Catonsville, Md. 72w; Ivy Rice, Johnstown, Pa. 66; Raymond R. Ryder, West Lafayette, Ind. 66, 68, 69; Mina Ryder, West Lafayette, Ind. 66, 68, 69; David W. Samuel, Johnstown, Pa. 72s.

Mary Grace Hoffman Samuel, Johnstown, Pa. 72s; Vada Saunders, Indiana, Pa. 68; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schilling, Linwood, N. J. 66; Cleo B. Schiavone, Mt. Union, Pa., 72s; Mrs. J. Ross Schmidt, Pottstown, Pa. 72s; Susan D. Schmidt, Annandale, Va. 72s; Leah Shaffer, Hooversville, Pa. 66, 68, 71, 72s; Alice E. Smith, Martinsburg, Pa. 66; P. M. Snider, Sun City, Arizona 67; Ruth R. Snider, Sun City, Arizona 67; Mary E. Snyder, Bedford, Pa. 68; Martha S. Sowers, Wichita, Kans. 72s; H. William Stewart, Alexandria, Pa. 67; Mildred Stewart, Alexandria, Pa. 67; Charles W. Taylor, Glendale, Calif. 71; William H. Taylor, Glendale, Calif. 71.

Janet Taylor, Huntingdon 69, 70, 72w, 73w, 73s; Carol Trotter, Lake Isabella, Calif. 66, 73s; Guilhermina Teixera, Newark, N. J. 71; Natalie Thompson, Huntingdon 72w; James G. Thompson (deceased), Huntingdon 72w; Andrew VanPelt, Akron, Ohio 71; Sue VanPelt, Akron, Ohio 71; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker, Sipesville, Pa. 67; James I. Weimer, Huntingdon 70; Kathryn Weimer (deceased), Huntingdon 70; Lillian G. Whited, N. Canton, Ohio 66; Homer Will, Sebring, Fla. 66; Ethel Will, Sebring, Fla. 66; Mildred Wilson, Mc-Veytown, Pa. 73s; Roy Wilson, Mc-Veytown, Pa. 73s; Anna K. Winger, Battle Creek, Mich. 72w; Genetta Walford, Ligonier, Pa. 66, 68, 71, 72s.

JC Sports

By CHARLIE POLLOCK

To date this year, beginning auspiciously last fall, every Indian team has shown improvement. As our magazine, and this column, go gingerly to press, things appear to look no different for this spring.

The football story needs little repeating. An NCAA Eastern title, a runner-up spot for the national crown, the Middle Atlantic Conference division championship: these things speak for themselves.

The cross country team, at 7-5, turned in its first winning season since 1963. Its fourth-place finish in the MAC meet was its best for the same 10 years. And the young field hockey squad, playing its first full varsity season, wound up 2-3-1, showing poise and competitiveness not always found on inexperienced clubs.

The winter teams found the going rough, but still struck notes of improvement. Bill Berrier's grapplers, 2-9, showed strength on their rebound from a dismal winless season. Their two victories, coming at the hands of Scranton and Susquehanna, are as many as an Indian mat squad has managed in five years. They also moved up from 13th to 12th in the post-season MAC tournament.

The Scranton match was the peak for Berrier's charges. The Indians landed four falls, their highest total of the season, en route to a 35-15 verdict. The 35 points ranks third in all-time Juniata scoring and was only their second 20-point margin since 1968.

Senior captain Myron Zimmerman, Ephrata, led all Indians at 7-5-1 for the year. Wrestling at 150 pounds, Zimmerman missed a month and a half with two broken bones in his foot. He returned, however, for the Indians' last four matches and did not suffer a loss.

J. Scott Simmons, freshman heavyweight from Churchville, was the other Indian with a winning record for the year. At 6-5-0 with three falls, Simmons led the squad in team points scored. Other top grapplers for Berrier this season were Steve Oak, 190-pound junior from Lancaster, 5-6-0; Dave Landis, 177-pound freshman from Lititz, 5-9-0; and Jim Ruoss, 167-pound sophomore from Leola.

Departing coach Jack Swinderman's cagers also made some prog-

ress, finishing 8-17. Their eight wins equalled the combined Indian output for the past two years back. From .095 two years ago and .273 after that, the hoopsters upped their winning percentage to .320. A school record for field goals (779) was set and the final field-goal percentage ranks second in the Juniata books.

Highlights included a pair of overtime wins against Lycoming, 95-90, and Rochester Institute of Technology, 87-85. The latter gave Juniata third place in the Mount Union (Ohio) Holiday Tournament. Other bright spots were conference wins over Susquehanna, 55-54, and Upsala, 99-85, and a non-league thrashing of Westminster, 101-82.

For the second year in succession, Don Williams, sophomore forward from Pittsburgh, led Juniata in both scoring and rebounding. Last year's Rookie of the Year in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II, Williams seemed to suffer no sophomore slump. His 466 points, good for an average of 18.6 were the most scored by an Indian cager since Jake Handzelek canned 492 in 1955-56.

Williams also came within a hair of his own season record for rebounds. His 302 for the current campaign were one carom shy of the mark he set as a freshman. He led the team in field goals and free throws, was second among regulars in field goal and free throw percentage, and was fourth on the team in assists. His high games (32 points) came with Westminster and Upsala and he grabbed 20 or more rebounds four times.

Tim Tabor, sophomore center from Niles, O., followed Williams with 10 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. Oscar Hatchett, yet another of five sophomore starters, led the team in assists.

In women's basketball, also played for the first time at the varsity level this year, coach D. Patrick Frazier became an instant success. His well-disciplined yet aggressive young team finished 6-2, losing only to veteran Gettysburg and Indiana squads. Big wins included a pair of one-point decisions with St. Francis, 37-36, 27-26. Verne Wetzel, a senior from Dillsburg, led the Indians with 67 points on the year. She had 21 markers in



Center Tim Tabor, one of five sophomore starters, averaged 10 points and 9.1 rebounds a game for basketball team.

a key win, 37-30 over Dickinson. Sophomore Kim Norris, Huntingdon, had 64 on the year.

Tough acts to follow? Not so, say spring-sports-watchers in the know.

Berrier's Indian baseball squad spent winter-term break in Florida, the first spring training ever for a Juniata nine. The players paid their own way, lodging in dorm-like facilities outside St. Petersburg. Now back on campus, the players are tan and the outlook is rosy for Berrier's sixth college season.

Juniata locked horns with Eckerd College, formerly Florida Presbyterian, and St. Petersburg Community College. The two southern teams had a total of 77 games under their belts, but the Indians fared well. They lost to Eckerd 6-5, and defeated and tied St. Petersburg, 6-5, 4-4. Pitcher-outfielder Lou Eckel led the Indians at the plate, going six-for-nine for three games. A trio of freshman pitchers, Ed Flynn (Yorktown Heights, N. Y.), Todd Wise (Curwensville) and Don Wills (Belleville), "rather impressed" their coach.

Berrier, hoping to improve from 11-7 last year, will look to the best crop of veterans he's had for "an outside shot at winning 15 games." He also expects good things from the freshmen, especially on the mound.

Leading the men who return is shortstop Craig Palaridy, "our number one pro prospect" according to his coach. The senior from Churchville has "major-league speed, a major-



Tom Straightiff and Barry Hartley ranked one-two in conference batting race last year.

league arm, and major-league power," Berrier believes. Ed Williamson, a senior from Reading, will complete the keystone combination. Also back is senior Mike McNeal, Huntingdon, who could play either first or third. The team's third-leading hitter last year, McNeal was tops in home runs and total bases.

Junior Tom Straightiff, another Huntingdon native, has one space reserved in the outfield. A first-team all-conference pick last year, he led the league in batting. Eckerl and Wills will flank him when they do not pitch.

Behind the plate it's Barry Hartley all the way. Second in conference batting last spring, the Altoona sophomore is also a defensive threat: he threw out six straight runners on the Florida journey. Mark Amatucci, like Ecker a senior righthander from Baltimore, will lead the veterans on the mound. He led the Indians in appearances, innings pitched, complete games and strikeouts last year, splitting eight decisions. Relief work will come from juniors Jim Slovick, Pittsburgh, 5-2 last year, and Milt Knouse, Gettysburg.

"We have experience this year at almost every position," says Berrier. "We also have new pitching depth. We should be strong in the fundamentals, we should have pretty good speed, and we should be able to achieve more consistency of contact. It could very well be The Year."

Over on the cinders and near the pits, track coach Dean Rossi is cautious. But with seven of last year's top 10 scorers returning, he has every reason to consider the outlook "good."

"It's tough to replace a man like Joe Coradetti," Rossi says. "He did

Carl Meditch is New Juniata Basketball Coach

Carl Meditch, Juniata's new basketball coach, calls himself "a disciplinarian" and says that he wants the Indians to play "a good hard-nosed man-to-man defense with lots of pressure."

Meditch, 37, comes to Juniata from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where he was an assistant for four years. His junior varsity teams at Ball State compiled a 30-17 record. Among their victories was a 94-83 win over a Notre Dame freshman team which included John Shumate and Gary Novak in the 1970-71 season.

In 13 years as a high school and college coach, he has had only one losing season. At Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, the largest school in the state, his teams won 121 games and lost 58 over a nine-year span and placed second in the 1966 state tournament.

Meditch, selected from among some 50 applicants for the Juniata job, succeeds Jack Swinderman. The latter has been at Juniata for four years. He guided the Indians to a 12-9 record in 1970-71, but they slumped to 2-19 the following winter and over the past two years their records have been 6-16 and 8-17.

During his 23 years of high school and college coaching, Swinderman has compiled an overall record of 221 victories and 211 losses. Some of his most successful seasons came while he was at Denison University where he won 54 and lost 29 from 1954 to 1959.

Meditch is a graduate of Arsenal Tech, where he lettered in basketball and baseball for four seasons, gaining all-city honors on the hardwoods as a senior.

He also lettered for four years in



Carl Meditch

both sports at academically respected DePauw University and was selected as the university's most competitive athlete as a senior. He holds a bachelor's degree from DePauw and the master of arts degree from the University of Iowa. He did additional graduate work at Ball State, where his teaching duties included a graduate course in physical education and recreation for the mentally retarded.

Meditch also will serve as cross country coach and as an assistant professor of physical education at Juniata. He is married and has two daughters.

Athletic director Walt Nadzak called Meditch "a man with proven coaching skills and recruiting ability." Nadzak said he is confident that Meditch "will be successful in revitalizing our basketball program."

so many things well. But I think we can pick up the slack." Defending champions in the MAC College Division, the Indians will look to their strong core of veterans, plus another gaggle of promising freshmen, in their bid to repeat.

Coradetti, their top point-man, has graduated, but familiar names include Mike Slough, junior from Hummeltown, school record-holder in the quarter mile and MAC champ last year; Bob Zimmerman, senior from Cherry Hill, N. J., school and conference record-holder in the pole vault, also champ last year; and senior Mike Wintersteen, Danville, school record-holder in the javelin.

Other leading veterans are sophomore sprinters Rick Rudolph, Spring-

ville, N. Y., and Bill Thompson, Lancaster; half-miler Carl Koval, senior from Mt. Wolf; and Dan Bauscher, Wyomissing sophomore and another tough entry in the pole vault. The freshmen are led by Kim Witmer, Hummeltown, who just might replace Coradetti as the all-around man. The leading scorer in jayvee basketball this season, Witmer also sprints, runs the quarter and high jumps. Mike Molesevich, Mt. Carmel, throws the discus; Bob Uher, Homer City, runs hurdles, and Greg Ransom and John Ausherman, both of Chambersburg, go distances.

"We're strong all the way from the 100 right up to the mile," says Rossi, "and the pole vault is our deepest event. If we find some points in the

weights and jumping events, it could be another good year."

Bill Germann and Ernest Post, golf and tennis coaches, respectively, will suffer from similar problems, but both are looking to continue the Indians' improvement. Germann lost his top two performers to graduation, one last spring and one this winter, and his fifth man is sitting out the season. Post lost his number-two singles man and his captain to graduation, and his second-leading scorer has transferred.

Germann will look to seniors Marty Dansbury, Yardley, and Ed Podgorski, Haddonfield, N. J., to fill his one-two gaps. They played three-four last year, but Germann feels "they both can play par golf." Sophomores John Johansson, Malvern, and Kim Raub, York, will battle for the next positions, followed by junior Jay Endres, East Syracuse, N. Y.

Germann, beginning his 21st season at Juniata, hopes at least to approximate last year's finish (7-3). His squad plays a record 14 matches. But his major target is the MAC tourna-



Mike Slough is the defending M. A. C. champion in the quarter mile.

ment, where the Indians dipped to 11th last year. "It was crazy," says Germann. "After losing by a stroke the year before we did not lose a man. Things will have to be different this time."

They'll be different for Post also. "Basically we're very young," he says. "This might be termed a rebuilding year. We didn't produce the way we should have last season, losing a pair of 5-4 matches. But the attitude is better now, and the boys are working very hard. The freshmen are very eager."

Post will re-start sophomore Gavin Ford on top. The youngster from

Huntingdon, W. Va. was 7-2 at number-one singles last year. Junior Andy Vonderheyde, Westport, Conn., and sophomore Mont Rice, Connellsburg, will back him up, followed by sophomore Dean Patterson, Hollidaysburg, and freshmen John Pulliam, Collingswood, N. J., and Mike Sencidiver, Merion.

"We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed and see what happens," says Post.

If keeping Blue and Gold fingers crossed has been the trick this year, from football right on through, there must be something to it. Perhaps the spring season will tell.

Winter Scoreboard - 1973-74

MEN'S BASKETBALL

J.C.	Opp
71	Delaware Valley
55	Susquehanna
78	Lycoming
79	Johnstown-Pitt
78	York
74	Hiram*
87	RIT* (OT)
73	Gettysburg
59	Ursinus
99	Upsala
59	Dickinson
67	Bucknell
51	California State
72	Grove City
66	Scranton
57	Wilkes
95	Lycoming (OT)
53	Albright
50	Susquehanna
63	Indiana (Pa.)
50	Wagner
77	Elizabethtown
101	Westminster
58	Philadelphia Textile
69	Franklin & Marshall

Won 8, Lost 17

*Mt. Union (Ohio) Holiday Tournament.

J. V. BASKETBALL

J.C.	Opp
55	Susquehanna
63	Lycoming
67	Johnstown-Pitt
105	York
67	Ursinus
79	Dickinson
81	Grove City
64	Lycoming
73	Susquehanna
83	Indiana
76	Elizabethtown

Won 5, Lost 6

WRESTLING

J.C.	Opp
2	Moravian
18	Susquehanna
3	Lycoming
18	St. Francis
0	Gettysburg
18	Messiah
11	Penn State-Altoona
35	Scranton
14	Lebanon Valley
6	Lycoming
6	Elizabethtown

Won 2, Lost 9

MAC Tournament 12th

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

J.C.	Opp
29	Messiah
32	Gettysburg
40	Penn State-Altoona
37	St. Francis
23	Indiana
37	Dickinson
27	St. Francis
39	Penn State-Altoona

Won 6, Lost 2

1974 Alumni Reunion Weekend

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1974

4:00-11:00 p. m.
Registration: Main Lobby, Ellis Hall

5:30 p. m.
Passport Club
Dinner Meeting
Ellis Hall

8:15 p. m.
Choral concert
Juniata Concert Choir,
Bruce A. Hirsch, director,
Oller Auditorium

3:00 p. m.

Reunion Exhibits, College Museum,
Carnegie Building
Campus Tours

3:30-5:00 p. m.

The President's reception for the
graduates and their families, lawn
of the Stauffer residence, 415
18th St., unless inclement weather,
then the Beeghly Library.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974

8:00-9:00 a. m.
Breakfast: Baker Refectory,
Ellis Hall

9:00-9:30 a. m.
Continental Breakfast: Baker
Refectory, Ellis Hall

8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Registration: Main Lobby, Ellis Hall

9:30 a. m.
Alumni Council Meeting
Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie
Building
(Open to all alumni, parents and
other friends.)

11:45 a. m.
Annual Alumni Luncheon
Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall

Recognition:
Class of 1974
Reunion Classes
Presentation of Alumni Awards

Address: "State of the College"
Dr. John N. Stauffer '36
President of the College

All at 5:15 p. m.

Review the forth-coming brochure
for the location of the dinner for
your class.

8:15 p. m.

Choral concert
Juniata Concert Choir,
Bruce A. Hirsch, director
Oller Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

8:00-9:00 a. m.

Breakfast: Baker Refectory,
Ellis Hall

9:00-9:30 a. m.

Continental Breakfast: Baker
Refectory, Ellis Hall

10:45 a. m.

Baccalaureate: Memorial
Gymnasium

11:45 a. m.-1:15 p. m.

Buffet: Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall

2:00 p. m.

Commencement: Memorial
Gymnasium

Juniata College
Office of Alumni Affairs
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

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